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Up with the Clevelands.

mons .- General Gossip.

The Crescent Athletic Club, of Brookly;

The Crescent Athletic Club, of Brooklyn, has had in mind for some time the erection of a club-house at Bay Ridge that will be a model of completeness and beauty. Plans have been formulated that will result in the breaking of ground for the new structure about Oct. I on the site of the old Van Brunt mansbn, which is now used as their Summer home. The new building will cost \$100,000, all of which has been raised.

The Board of Managers of the Metropolitan District of the A. A. U. will meet at the Astor House Aug. 31.

W. E. Hoye writes that he will back Jo Griffin against John McKabe at ninety-fiv pounds for \$50 a side, and that the purse car be seen any night at Second avenue and Firs street.

The baseball team representing the Boston Athletic Association will play the New Jersey Athletic Club team on Sept. 5. The game will begin at 2 o'clock and the annual field games of the N. J. A. C. will commence at 4 o'clock.

The annual championship swimming co

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Jack Hulley Writes that he win match and Clarkson to fight Willie Kenny, of Jersey City, at 112 pounds, two pourds give or take, before the Granite Club, or any other Club offering a suitable purse.

W. J. Swan, of the M. A. C., will referee the

each event. Entries close with agan, 800 Broad street, Aug. 8.

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HAS COME TO GRIEF AT LAST

The Old Firm of O'Brien & Clark

in a Receiver's Hands.

The old-time firm of O'Brien & Clark, rail-

ond contractors, has come to grief at last.

Its property is now in the hands of Receiver James M. Hinckley, of Poughkeepsle, who was

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## GOODWIN'S PARENTS HERE, FOREIGN NEWS OF THE DAY. TALK OF THE STAGE WORLD, SPORTING NEWS AND NOTES.

They Know Nothing of the Murdered Man's Supposed Widow.

Webster Still in Hiding and the Police Unable to Find Him-

a sealed packet of letters is locked up in one of the compartments of Public Administrator Charles E. Lydecker's safe at 49 Beekman street, and it is that batch of missives which holds the clue to the identity of the woman to whom murdered Charles E. Goodwin, ir., was el her betrothed or wedded.

These letters are not shown to anybody. and even Chief Clerk Bronson himself has conveniently forgotten the postmarks on the

This afternoon Charles E. Goodwin, Sr. father of the murdered man, will visit the Public Administrator's office and, after filing bond, will swear out letters of administration, when all the effects in the possession of the Beekman street official, letters and clothing, jewelry and bric-a-brac will be handed over to the bereaved parents.

Of course, if Goodwin was really a married man, his widow will have no difficulty in obtaining th a things, providing she establishes her matrimonial rights.

The dead man's father and mother and a rounger brother, Herbert, reached this city resterday afternoon in answer to Edward E. Poor's despatch, which was sent to them at Minneapolis on Monday. They knew absolutely nothing of his having been wedded, so the matter is shrouded as yet in a great lead of mystery, and there is nothing to prove that Goodwin was married, except the affective words he were horded in the tender.

Mr. Poor, who married a sister of Goodwin's father, secured apartments for the lat-ter and his party, but he would not reveal are dying in large numbers everywhere in r stopping place.
The functal of the murdered man will take
the at Arlington, Mass., on Saturday next,
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place at Arlington, Mass, on Saturday next, it is now stated.

Webster has not yet given himself up to the sutherities, as his few friends claim. At the office of Howe & Hummel, who are the missing man's lawyers, the information was this morning given out that later in the afternoon it would be known just when Webster would present himself to the authorities. Mr. Howe did not reach his office until afternoon.

"We have made every noselible effort that we know of to unearth Webster," said Detective Taylor, "but we can't get on to him. I don't believe the Granville woman knows where he is. We have had her shadowed every hour of the day and night, and no communication has passed between her and Webster since he walked away from the Percival Sunday night.

cival Sunday night.

"I shouldn't cease hunting for him if all the lawyers in New York said they would preduce him in an hour. All the race tracks and places near them have been scoured and no trace of the fellow was found."

Stories of the career of Evelyn Granville-Webster crop out hourly. She is the most taked-about woman in New York te-day. Her friends are many, and some of them occupy high positions in legal and society of them.

Perhaps it was because of her remark that she would send for a man well known about Tuxedo Park, when arrested as a witness, that she was not locked up like ordinary seems to have led the merriest kind of

She seems to have led the men about a life, and a good many prominent men about town are hoping that their names will not be mentioned by the effeoroscent Evelyn.

"She is indiscreet in the use of her tongue and gives things away," was how an acquaintance of her's explained it to an Eveniso

house at 346 West Forty-sixth street, and Mr. Carroll makes his home with them. Mr. Carroll is sixty years old and broken in fortune, while Mrs. Stryker is still young in appearance and well-to-do in circumstances. It is said that Mrs. Stryker's mediumistic powers are still exerted for the entertainment of a select circle of friends.

### TIM SULLIVAN'S TURN NOW.

Dry Dollar's Excursion May Be Figger Than I'm Campbell's. All the best people of the Fourth and Sixth

Parnell and Wife Decide to Come to the United States.

Treaty Has Been Signed.

PARIS, Aug. 0 .- Le Paiz to-day says that Baron Mohrenbeim, the Russian Ambassador to France, has received a cipher despatch from the Russian Foreign Minister announcing that a treaty of alliance between Russia and France has been signed.

Announcement of Changes in the French Diplomatic Service.

PARIS, Aug. 6.—The Journal Officiel to-day announces the following changes that have been made in the French diplomatic service: Count de Montebello has been appointed to succeed M. de Laboulaye as Ambassador to Russia. M. Cambon, at present Ambassador nople, where he will represent France at the Court of the Suitan. He, as before announced, will be succeeded at Madrid by M. Theodore Roustan, at present French Minister to the

averting a famine have been abandoned. The heat is unprecedented. The standing grain and other crops have succumbed to the

long drought, and all are withered and burned. Many deaths from starvation have been re-Horses, cows, donkeys and other live stock

It is not only the poorer classes of the population that are suffering. Many natives of the high castes are making application to the authorities for relief to keep themselves and

CLAIMS OF EX-PRISONERS OF WAR

They Will Ask \$2 a Day for Each Day of Their Imprisonment.

[BY ASSOCIATED PRESS.]

with set flowers and the second to the efferor seed a legister shiftings away, "was how an acquising of the first explained it to an Evenisia combination of the Straight and the second to the second the next session of Congress in behalf of the soldiers who were in prison for a period of not less than sixty days or more, providing that they shall receive \$2 for every day of their confinement from the Government.

The new president of the organization is stephen M. Long, of East Orange, N. J.

LOYALTY TO WIVES AND CHILDREN.

Popular Investments in Suburban Lots tory. as Nest-Eggs and as Beginnings of Personal Fortunes.

As the railroad facilities for reaching sub-Wards are preparing for a great time on sunday. Assemblyman Timothy D. Sullivan has demand for residences within convenient sent out invitations for the Sixteenth Annual Excursion of the Tim Sullivan Association for It is apparent that with the increased and Sent out invitations for the Sixteenth Annual Excursion of the Tim Sullivan Association for that day. Thousands of loyal Sullivanties will go to River-ide Grove on the Hudson. A big steamer and lots of barges and musicians have been engaged, and the rendezvous will be Dover street, East River, at 10.30 Sunday morning.

Crushed to Death Between Cars.

Joseph McDonald, twenty-three years old, of Seventy-second street and Twelfth avenue, while counling cars at the Hudson River Railroad yard at Sixty-fifth street this morning, was caught between two cars and crushed to death.

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"Le Paix" Says a Franco-Russian War Between Comedians in the Giants' Close Call in the Wind-Casino Grand Duchess Company.

> Note on E. J. Henley's Rehearsal of Pritchard Wants to Fight Fitzsim-"The Black Mask."

"Aunt" Louisa Eldridge is interesting on any subject. A letter from her, in London, crowded yesterday was very diminutive injust received by a friend in this city, is therefore worth quoting, "I have been in London however, and the Heanesters' selaim on sec a month," she writes, "and have been on the ond place hangs to-day by a stugle thread go all the time, or I should have written Cleveland lost the game in the ninth inning sooner. My time is completely taken up visit- when the Glants scared in two runs. At the ing. What with juncheons, high teas, dinners. | fluish it was 8 to 7. receptions and theatres, I have very little | Poor old Anson heard something decidedly spare time. London is filled with American material drop yesterday when the Quakers actors, but many are beginning to turn won their third straight game by 6 to 1.

Their faces homeward, Jimmis Powers Boston dressed down Cincinnati to the tune Claxton being among the of 4 to 1 and dropped a point at that. Pittslatest. I have seen everything at the burg pulled their game out of the fire in the theatres, and think 'Husband and Wife' eighth finding by making five large runs. the best play in London at present. They bested Brooklyn 7 to 6. In the Asso It is very funny, the second act being par- clation the games resulted as follows: Coticularly so. Edith Kenwood is playing an lumbus, 5; Washington, 4. Cincinnati, 8 to Spain, has been transferred to Constanti- English servant girl in it, and she plays it to Baltimore, 5. Boston, 5; Louisville, 4. Athperfection. 'La Cigale' is a very pretty lettes, 4; St. Louis, 3. The standing of the opera, magnificently gotten up. Miss Ulmar several clubs to-day is: sings her part very well, indeed, and acts sur-Roustan, at present French Minister to the United States.

Famine Extending in Two Districts of the Madras Presidency.

[BY ASSOCIATED PRESS.]

MADRAS, Aug. 6.—There has been no rainfall in the Chingleput and North Arcot districts in this Presidency, and all hopes of averting a famine have been abandoned.

as early in August as I can."

It is whispered that two Casino comedians of "Grand Juchess" prominence are very distinctly and unpleasantly at loggerheads. Their bumor runs in the same groove, and the result—well, it is a conflict, of course. Comic opera librettos have not yet become impressed with the advisability of making at least two male and female leading parts in their operas.

Manager Harry Askin is indulging in a quiet chuckle all to himself. He has been informed that John H. Russell, or "The City Directory" company, has voluntarily omitted the "Tar and Tartar" medley of National airs from his tarce-comedy in San Francisco. Mr. Askin was just getting ready to see if by law he could enjoin Mr. Russell. It is said that the medley as sung by "The City litrectory" comedians was not a go. To be interesting it needs a crowd. To be inter-of August,

"The Black Mask" was read to its contemplated actors and actresses Tuesday afterboom. A picture of E. J. Henley durfs, the reading of a play would be interesting. That well-known nervous force displays liself conspicuously even though there is no audience to enjoy it. Henley throws himself about, runs his bands through his hair, walks up and down and otherwise shows his therest. As a rule an actor is calm and oyster-like on such occasions.

Mass Mignite Seligman arrived in this city.

Miss Minnie Seligman arrived in this city from Long Branch yesterday and left last night for Saratoga. Miss Seligman thor-oughly understands the art of enjoying her-self.

Miss Eleanor Carey has been engaged for one of the "Niobe" companies and will first appear with that organization Sept. 21. "Niobe" is to be congratulated.

W. T. Carleton, the tenor, announces his in-

The Mahrenholz Family's Breach with the Church Not Yet Healed.

The return of a burial certificate to the Board of Health to-day shows that the body of Henry J. Mahrenholz, jr., was incinerated yesterday in the Fresh Pond (L. L.) Crematory.

Henry Mahrenholz, jr., died at 1661 Madison avenue, where the funeral service was a grandson of the Henry J. Mahrenholz who

Henry Mahrenholz, jr., died at 1661 Madison avenue, where the funeral service was held yesterday morning. The deceased was a grandson of the Henry J. Mahrenholz who in 1889 created a sensation in religious circles by denouncing the Pope and renuciring the Catholic laith.

Grandiather Mahrenholz's daughter, Carried A., died suddenly and before extreme unction had been administered, on May 29, 1880, and permission was refused to inter her in the family plot in Calvary Cemetery because she had not partaken of the last sacraments.

This was the cause of the grandiather's had not partaken of the last sacraments.
This was the cause of the grandfather's denunciation of Pope and Church. The daughter's body was subsequently cremated at Fresh Pond.
Since then all the members of the Mahrenholz family haverenounced the Catholic faith.

Headaches and fevers, to cleanse the system effectually, yet gently, when costive or billious, or when the blood is impure or single gish, to permanently cure habitual constipation, to awaken the kidneys and liver to a healthy activity, without irritating or weakening them, use Syrup of Figs.

A convention of the Long Island Amateur Athletic League will be held at the boat-house of the Seawahhaka Boat Club, Brooklyn, to day.

John Hughes has posted \$200 with Richard E. Fox to cover the deposit made by Charley Robert St. Fox to cover the deposit made by Charley N. Y.

Colville list- sed in silence, and then ex- There was a curious expression in Mrs. A few weeks later Mrs. Mowbray, call- she said. "what is done with the old and at the same time wished to injure evening." "The bracelet yours? But what an puzzled look it had worn before was still confronted in the hall by Mrs. Southey, have seen the advertisements, Cast off would be difficult for you not knowing ville's face. Her husband looked as black extraordinary thing! I assure you I there, struggling with a vague sensation who appeared a little confused.

Mrs. Mowbray turned scarlet.

her rather oddly. "How very awkward After the unexpected termination of the told you the major had returned, did I for you: I am so very sorry I said what I engagement Mrs. Southey behaved with not?"

Her look, more than her words, made feeling perfectly at ease with her, went to to meet him. I shall be very pleased to you know, write under a nom de plume, not had occasion to call upon the lady exclaimed.

never alluded to it, and Mrs. Mowbray. "Yes, and you said you would like me bitterly regretted it aft wards. People, never have known how it happened had I "Is it possible the story was false?" he her house as often as ever. It was upon stay," she returned, and she followed and you can't tell with whom you are afterwards and so remembered the ad-"Certainly," she answered, trying to the occasion of one of these informal visits her astonished hostess into the drawing. corresponding."

but since 1888 Mr. O'Brien has not been prominent in Democratic councils.

Weak Men

FROM THE WORLD OF LABOR.

The furniture workers of Hold & Co. say that they are not received their wages for several works. The pionic and games of Reer Drivers' Union No. 1 is to take place at the Twenty-third Ward Park on Aug 13. Walking Delegate Barnes denies the statement that union wood carvers are working in " scab" shops.

"If you are not satisfied with the way your union is run, just think whether you can think of a better plan for tunning it before you kick,"—Geo. W. Mc-Successy.

The Postmaster-General of Germany, Herr Stephan, has re-certly excluded sixteen labor papers from the mails of the German Empire.

The members of Cigar-Makers' Union No. 10 will be used to be successful to the continuous description of the constitutions amendment proposed by Union 80, 11, 105 and 25 meat Saturday.

The Solidarity Mutual Benefit Association, K. v. II. will have their fifth annual picute on Aug. 2 at Ridgewood Grove. at Ritterwood Grove.

Samed Sands, the oldest printer in this country recently died at Baltimere to his wheety-esconyear. He became a compositor in 1811.

Orasoliations endeavering to alexance the interest only of their own members by discrepabilist in sufferings of menty other branches of industry cannot be considered to be true into organizations.

The Urania Quertet of Walters is making grant preparations for the excursion to Manzel's Park or Aug. 21. All watters of New York and vicinity and their friends are invited. Freedman Bros. 232 Canal street, have promised o consider the new scale of the Cloakmakers' faion and send word next Monday whether or not bey will accept it.

The official proceedings of the State Working-men's Assembly have been printed and are now ready for distribution. They may be secured by communicating with Recretary C. H. Wright, P. O. box 359, Rochester, N. Y. SUCCESSIVE INSERTIONS The members of the Amalgamated Brass-Work ers Union, when parading on Labor Day, will not suffer from thirst, as the Union has appropriated \$4 for beer during the parade The farmers of Ohio have inaugurated a farm-wagon campaign. Wagons rigged up as platfurms, together with speakers and agitators, are travelling through the entire State.

H. Attractaedt is the new times manager of Bakers' Union No. 1. He will serve voluntarily without any salary. Last week the Union procured work for ten unamployed members. The Theatrical Protective Union complains that sout-union men are smployed at the Thalia Theatre. The matter will be investigated by the Central Laser Union.

The Porters and Sandjunierers, Union has thirteen new names on its list. Joseph Schmidt has been expelled for swindling the Union during his term refers pro tem.

William Schwalb, one of the oldest typenotiers in this city and a member of Typegraphical Union No. 274, died greaterday The funeral took piace this afternoon from 228 Seventh street, Mr. Schwalb mas seventy years of age. The Planterers' Laborers' Union has changed its meeting place from 852 Ninth avenue to Curry's Hall, Forty-assenth street, between Second and Third avenues, where they will meet to-morrow for the Brattime.

Trom President Goodwin's report it appears that the Letter-Carriers' National Association has in-creased from 55 to 235 branches during the last year. The Convention now being held in Detroit will introduce death benefits.

Organizer J. S. Steele announces that here-outh agitation meetings under the ampileos of the American Branch of the Socialist Labor tarty will be held every Thursday evening at 132 West One fundred street, commencing this evening. Mesers, C. Konworthy and J. S. Steele will have charge of these meetings.

of these meetings.

The Garoral Executive Committee of the Australian Federation of Labor, in a letter to Samuel tritish. Freshler, Minister of Queensland, says in alloged conspiracy that henceforth the Australian workman may consider it to be an honor to be sent to prison by a Government which is only doing the bidding of the capitalistic class Delegates James Williams, George K. Lloyd, E. H. Murphy, Frank W. Barnes, Owen Lochrane and Henry Collins have been appointed as a special committee to subrait a plan of reorganization for the Building Trades Section of the Central Labor Union.

the application of the First National Bank, of Rhinebeck, on two judgments aggregating i The Championship Committee of the A. A. Ittle more than \$5,500.

U. have at last decided that the annual games shall be held at St. Louis on Oct. 3.

James E. Sullivan, 252 Broadway, chairman of the Committee, will furnish all in-Cigar-Makers Union No. 20 has indured the boyouts against Bees Bakers Specht, 1888 Second arenne, and Adler, 1904 Second avenne. To five bosses the union label was granted this week. Two manufacturers have been caught using counterfeit labels, Next week a vote will be taken whether or not to parade on Labor Day.

Mesers. Poister and Schoenebeck have been elected Trustees of Typographical Union No. 274, and Signmund Cohn and Gerhard Homann members of the Executive Board. The new delegates to the Central Labor Federation are George Speyer, Charles Schusppe and Albert Bernhardt. The Union, although its members have been working but eight hoves for several years, will assist Typographical Union No. 6 in its fight for hims hours.

Longer the anapices of the Waiters and Hartenders' National Union a mass-meeting of the trade is to be held to-morrow evening at the Harlem Turn Hall, One Hundred and Twenty-fourth street, to discuss the depressed condition of the waiters in zerl ranks in particular. There are thousands of satters in this city earning not more than \$5 to \$6 per week, and only a few hundreds in the high notel and "swell" restaurants commanding decent, liv-

Wookley's new saloon, Fortieth street, near Teath avenue, because the lixtures were procured from Ru's each shop, which to organize the Union has spent thousands of dollars without salidatory result. A proposition to change the name of the Union to Cabinet-Makers' Union will be compilered.

Union to Cabinet. Makers' Union will be considered next week.

Of the three bones painters who caused all the trouble at Miners' Theatre and sho were sent to the House Fainters' Union by Mr. Miner only one has so far paid his initiation fee. Waiting Delieg and the House Fainters' Union by Mr. Miner only one has so far paid his initiation fee. Waiting Delieg and the House Fainters' Union by Mr. Miner only one has so far paid his initiation fee. Waiting Delieg at the House Fainters' Union by Mr. Miner only one has so far paid his initiation of the Wenty parade. There is trouble on the joberd House Fainters' Union by Mr. Miner only one has so far paid his initiation of the Union will not work on Labor Bay, but neither will they parade. There is trouble on the joberd Boases Diehl, Wendelsk, Wissing and on the Spanish Flats, Fifty-eighth street and Broadway.

The boycott of the United Tin and Sheet-iron Workers' Union against Jordan L. Mott & Co. was indowed by the Building Traise Section of the Company, has made half a dozen experiments with a view of abating the nuisance contained of, but without accomplishing the paids Lloyd states that the losses were given als months' time to prepare for the reduction. The strike in progressing favorably. Westerday Withers & Stackey gave in, and in Broadly a number of Jordan L. Mott & Co. was indicated by the Building Traise Section of the Company should be compliant to the was unable to suggest a remedy.

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ns are being conquered—our peace, our rest and daily appetite wrested from us by that invader of the stomach, dyspepsia. Succor we sue for from a hundred sources. Temporary relief we sometimes obtain. But a hearty meal, the simplest indiscretion in diet, and the Protean importures with reinto permanent banishment every form of indiges-Into permanent tanishment every form of indigre-tion, temperary or shound. No less efficacious is the temperary or shound. No less efficacious is TEN SUPPOSITORIES cure constipation and it for malaria, bilicusness, constipation, rheums tion, temporary or chronic. No less efficacious is the for maintia, bilimenses, constipation, rheims, titem, kidney and biadder ailments. This remedy of specific utility and many uses overcomes them all. The anafegnard, too, against the effect of temperature api to revive an attack of "La Oripe."

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The "extra" men on the Kings County Elevated Road are grumbling because many of them only get a few hours' work per day. And many of the itchet agents have been replaced by somen. This is the old, old story, and it will repeat itself until these greedy railroad monopolists have been replaced by the people as the owners of the roads. Cigar-Makers' Union No. 90 has indured the boyeouts against Boss Bakers Specht, 1888 Second avenue, and Adler, 1504 Second avenue. To five bosses the union label was granted this week. Two manufacturers have been easily the original counterfeit delice. Association of the manufacturers have been easily the original counterfeit delice. Association of the second counterfeit delice. Association of the second counterfeit delice. Association of the manufacturers have been easily the original counterfeit delice. Association of the second counter of the second counterfeit delice. Association of the second counter of the secon BLIOU THEATRE.

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operated at the Ingerson-sorgean tock of the Company's works are felt like pulsating earth-quake shocks in the surrounding apartment houses.

The tenants of these houses have already voted the trip-hammer a nutsance, and they voted the trip-hammer a nutsance, and they

Woe to the Conquered.

The Romans eried "Far Fieriar" "Woe to the conquered "at their triumphs To-day many of he are being conquered our peace our ready for the conquered our peace our peace

She Broke a Leg and Arm. Annie Celler, of 342 East Seventy-sixth street, fell from the second-story window of her residence to the sidewalk and broke her left leg and right arm. She was taken to the Orchestrion plays every afternoon and evening.

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"You knew it was Mrs. Mowbray's and that I"- Mr. Grantley began. But

# MRS. MOWBRAY'S BRACELET.

The Story of a Lost Jewel Which Nearly Prevented a Wedding.

[Concluded from vesterday.] Mr. Grantley had opened the door, but nothing." there was a ring in Mrs. Mowbray's voice She sent a note to Mrs. Southey, asking did: of course you will understand I had her usual kindness. Though quite as Mrs. Mowbray turned suddenly: she bray returned. 'I once answered some thing I heard about it was that a lady had the Medusa's head. that compelled him to pause. He stood for Mrs. Colville's address, and when the no idea. You would like to have the curious upon the subject as others, she breathed quickly, her face was scarlet. advertisements in exchange columns and pickent it up at the Empire. I should A light broke upon Mr. for a moment undecided and gazed at servant returned with the answer she bracelet now, I dare say?" Mrs. Mowbray, who gazed at him with read and reread it, looking as she did so all the light gone out of her eyes and her a little puzzled. Her face did not clear Mrs. Mowbray tremble with anger. lips trembling. Then an obtrusive say as she dressed, nor as she walked to the ing concerning "Cæsar's wife" suddenly presented itself to Mr. Grantley's mind, said that the footness and stood upon the doorstep and the turned and left the room without a word, and shut the door behind the transfer of the street of the s and he turned and left the room without looked round, she said under her breath :

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"I will go and see this Mrs. Colville was at hone the same day through the same unastainance to have seen the correct through the same

Mowbray's face as she walked home; the ing to return some books, found herself clothes we send out to India? You must you to serve some purpose of her own, it Every shade of color left Mrs. Coldidn't recognize you, or I should never of coming light. She passed quickly "My dear," she said, "I have a few portation to India and the Colonies." "It is not a matter of surprise that you suddenly, as she entered her own room, only-perhaps I had better tell you you say information," Major Colville re-said, looking disturbed. "From experi-did you go with, Minnie?" should not have recognized me," she and glanced round, the light dawned, James is here." said, "I was not there; I was never at and she could not help giving a scream. Mrs. Mowbray made a movement toof delight. wards the door. Mrs. Southey followed. May I sak if you are in the habit of said-repeated, with sparkling eyes. "Once I 29th of last November." Mrs. Mowbray
"He is here to meet the Colvilles. I ingoid clothes to India and the colonies?" sent away a valuable bracelet in the said, never taking her eyes off her enemy.

A despatch from London to the Police Gar retie states that Pritchard is desirous of mak-ing a match with Fitzsimmons.

The International football team of America

leaves for England to-day on the steamship Nevada. They will meet the best teams in the United Kingdom on their trip.

Mrs. Souther asked.

plied with a smile.

clothes and uniforms purchased. For ex- how it had come into her possession-to as thunder, refute any falsehoods she might choose to through the streets, with her brow con-tracted and her head bent down; when how pleased I shall be if you will stay, don't figure in them, I really can't give "You speak feelingly," Mr. Grantley of her finding a bracelet there. Whom

lied with a smile.

"Mrs. Colville told me and others that
"You seem to know all about it, Nellie. "From experience," Mrs. Mowbray she went with you to the Empire on the

"He is here to meet the Colvilles. I ingoid clothes to India and the colonies?" sent away a valuable bracelet in the said, never taking her eyes off herenemy, pocket of an opera mantle that I had "and this is the bracelet she found "No. I never tried that," Mrs. Mow- worn the previous evening, and the next there," and she unclasped and held up "Why, Minnie!" Mrs. Colville's sister gasped,